

acter, were circulated by the members of the Society. The receipts of the Treasurer for the second year amounted to about three hundred dollars: a part of which, however, came from the sale of books. The Society has prospered variously from that time down to the present. Since its commencement it has increased about four hundred members. Most of them are in heathen lands. Greece, Palestine, Western Asia, Eastern Asia, the Sandwich Islands, the tribes of our own wilderness, and all parts of the deserts. We are now enjoying the tools and powers of those who founded and have supported this Society. About three years ago, we revised our constitution, and assumed the more general name of "Missionary Society." Our present number is seventy; many of whom have prayerfully determined "to go hence to the Gentiles." There is much more interest in the Society at the present time, than there has been for several years past. We are now endeavoring to establish a Missionary Reading-Room, and to enlarge our Library. We hope by these and other exertions to lay the foundation for a permanent and increasing interest in the Society. We hope also that the measure of addressing our friends abroad on the general subject of missions, will be not the least among the means of sustaining this interest.

Considered as a whole, this venerable College of seafaring men, connected with the moral decline of the world, no one can fail to perceive the great importance of this Society. Here we obtain all needful information as to the wants and sufferings of mankind. Here, if any where, are to be found those who are to penetrate the midnight of heathenism, and break in upon the slumbers of cruelty and wickedness. Here, the outbursting rays of an overruling Providence, coming from the four quarters of the earth, center with overwhelming brightness, and call upon many "a chosen vessel to bear the name of Christ before the Gentiles." We feel ourselves bound together by a common interest, and for the promotion of a common object, viz. THE SALVATION OF A FERNSHIRE WORLD. We are a small part of that grand missionary society, whose founder and head was Jesus Christ, whose first members were twelve. A small mission-field was the world, the first foreign mission-ary was St. Paul of Tarsus, and whose total strength was the church universal. This noble society has never been dissolved; nor did its illustrious founder design that it ever should be, till the gospel had been preached to all mankind.

N. YORK ANNIVERSARIES.

We are indebted to the Editors of the New-York Observer for a slip of that paper for the present week, containing the following article. In our next paper we shall be able to give reports from other Societies.

American Seamen's Friend Society.

Abstract of the 6th Annual Report.

The report commences with a suitable notice of the death of the Rev. Joseph L. Brown, the long tried friend of Seamen, the acceptable preacher to them at Charleston, S.C. and more recently the Corresponding Secretary of the Society.

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A. I have the management of make arrangements for an will still be found, as was the cause of the Books be- of the Redeemer.—Edu-

METHODISTS,

of this class of societies, their first annual session in Georgtown, instant. The Conference, General and one of the delegations. The Friends of recent origin, and the refusal of the clergy to church to admit lay deacons; their laws, articles of the clergy. The bishops, have the control of the right to print or display the wishes of the church, for petitioning in the church, withdraw from that con- cerned with the church with a re- spondent. They have nearly all been near twelve years, several small congregations in Massachusetts; one worshiping in a meet, the other (concerned) in the pastored one, assisted by several hundred in this section to obtain the aid of [Communicated.

ARY.

April 23, Rev. Luther graduated at Yale College of the first class who became a member of the Seminary. Though much known abroad as some few, or none have had information of the character of the state. Many of the ablest ecclesiastic are from his pen. *Equally; and yet as pa- tronage in extra exertions in pro-* *gress were not in a healthy* *condition his immediate de-* *pendent in Litchfield county,* *he has ever been as* *several years Mr. Hot* *of Yale College, which* *at honors conferred on* *him at that time, was not* *90,000 dollar fund, now*

THE SOUTH.

of our correspondence, although we cannot say. We shall append to best.—En.] *the Boston Recorder.*

VERY.—N. L.

ALBONA, ALABAMA.—A discussion of this subject, in that it is not part incharitable reflection. That censorious and the North have censured the South, and that they hold the without regard to the inconsiderate and of slavery have beenounds of any; but the Northerners can they be ad- are real, they must be of the darkest pained tenfold darker, it the reality. But unless the South have been re- authors of the horrid are but the inviolable.

tion did not strike out some. The inheritance left to them, and the in- come, so deeply.

—So deeply is the woven into the fabric of the suddenly turn a- while fabric exposed to slavery in the abstract.

On the contrary, the intelligent men deplo- ple; and they would be a benefactor who should erance, without subjecting the loss of property. The they among this position obnoxious to any who does the wretched and the slave population, re- those whom they serve, is regarded independently, that there are no principles of any; but from re- garded that with a stitutions, as is as compatible position is susceptible of established, both by re- of a person is for- in which he is placed, have system necessarily in circumstances; and their character. The illustration; and for it will take an individual sit. While yet in of reflect and suffer- found mother's heart to her learns to respond to less and sympathy. The bearing sensations as nature the virtuous priest- entire stranger. He ad- bishiphood. At this time is shaping its course then the lineaments of thing, and every impresses the victim of evi- Examples of vice most those of virtue are re- to another stage. His de- alition begins to stare selves to himself and to an inferior. He shrinks from it, or a thousand chains with his heart des- ambition, enterprise, a emotion, take their over. Finding it van- able destiny, the instru- into the place of his destination. His de- alition was installed by the Presbytery of Hudson, over the circuit of Greenbush, and Saratoga county, N. Y. on April 17, AUGUSTUS LITTLETON, Presbyterian, was ordained an Evangelist, Allegany Co. N. Y.

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